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a constitutional disease, a corruption of the weak, and poor. Being in the circulation pervades the whole body, and may burst pervades the whole body, and may burst out in disease on any part of it. No organ is free from its attacks, nor is there one which it may not sustroy. The scrofulous teint is variously caused by mercurial disease, low living, disordered or unhealthy food, impure air, filth and filthy hobits, the depressing vices, and, above all, by the venereal infection. Whatever be its origin, it is hereditary in the constitution, descending "from parents to children unto the third and fourth guieration;" indeed, it seems to be the rod of Him who says, "I will visit the injentities of the fathers upon will visit the iniquities of the fathers upor

their children."

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This was the burden it bore

As it swang where it hung, upon high toward the sky,

In the Church Tower evermore.

Its quaint old face was dusty with age,

Its weetve mystic features were worn.

While its time-telling hunds to the Barth's warm embrace

Brought each moment as soon as 'twas born.

Around the old clock gathered gray mould and rust,

and curtains of cobwech fell thick,

But they stopped not the best of its stout Iron heart,

Nor allenced its eloquent Tick.

Tick! Tick! Tick!

This was the burden it bore,
As it swung, where it bung, upon high toward the sky,
In the Church Towar everment. [mates,
In the sweet spring time, when the birds woods their
And wild flowers bloomed in the woods,
And sunshine and shower, chased each other all day,
In fictul and varying moods,
Thro' the long summer when the bee's drower wing,
Was burdened with sweetest performs. Was burdened with sweetest perfume, And the full-bearded grain hung its sich golden head, For the resper to utter their doom.

Tick! Tick! Tick!

This was the burden it bore.

As it swung, where it hung, upon high toward the sky.

In the Cis Church Tower evermore.

And when in the autum the front tipped each leaf

With its flery genss as it fell.

And the corn huskers met, and the "red" ear was four

And there happened—what, I shall not tell.

Through the stern winter when crystais of snow
I at their beauty were starring the earth,

And the bright snapping fires, in cottage and hall.

Were signals for home joys and mirth.

Tick! Tick! Tick!

This was the burden it bore,

As it swung, where it hung, up. n high toward the sky.

In the Old Church Tower evermore.

And no story dread had the Old Church Clock.

No history to relate,

But with unerring hand it kept moving on,

And nurried all men to their fate.

Toward it the mother looked weary and sad.

For the child which to ber had been given.

Was parting with life, and that ominous Tick,

Told when the freed spirit reached Heaven.

Tick! Tick! Tick!

No other burden it bore.

As it swung, where it hung, upon high toward the s.

In the Old Church Tower evermore.

By it the boy, when school hours drew nigh.

Knew how long he could play by the brook.

And he welcomed its face as with tasks well done,

He homeward his way once more took.

By it the father with new found delight

Resorded the gift of a child.

And with this stern finger, in God's book of life,

The birth of a soul had been filed.

Tick! Tick! Tick!

No other burden it bore,

As it swung, where it hung, upon high toward the:

In the Old Church Tower evenmore.

By it the lover kept tryst with the maid,

Who swore to be his through her life;

And she modestly watched the pleasant old clock,

Till its tick should proclaim her a wife,

Children with hearts full of tenderest love

As their parents were buried from sight,

Yelt all the power of that magical note,

As it smote on the ear with its might.

Tick! Tick! Tick!

Was the only burden it bore,

As it swung, where it hung, upon high, toward the in the Oid Church Tower evermore.

So men in their business or whatever they did, Heard the sound of that tick,

With its click click, click.

And knew that their fate in the Church Tower was in And all set their actions aright by its face.

And with every fresh boat,

Ken with herrying feet

Still kept peaking on in the race.

This Old Church Cleck, it is absolute King;

For the living and dead,

To this conqueror led,

Will their tribute of centuries bring.

Till the Master Supreme shall decree that its grave,

With its wes-telling tick,

And joy bringing click.

Shall be found at the last in Eternity's wave. Tick! Tick! Tick!

And all sits the first and all sits the first and all sits the first and the first and

The battle recommenced at eight o'clock, precleely, a signal gun being fired from General
Price's headquarters, at the Court House in the
new town. The firing then recommenced with
artiflery on both sides.

The enemy continued fighting from the 17th
to the 20th inclusive, night and day, without
interruption. During this whole time we were
without any water except about twenty barrels
in cisterns around the college building. Most
of this we had to keep for hospital purposes.—
On the morning of the 19th it raised heavily
for about two hours, saturating our blankets,
which we wrung out into our canteens for
drinking.

The rebels aimed most of their shots at the
college building, supposing our magazine to be
there, which was at first; but after the engagement of the 12th we had removed it to a sater
place. During the nights we continued to
throw red-hot shot at each other. During the
days the battle was continued with both cannon
and musketry.

During the 17th (Tuesday) and the 18th the
rebels made very poor progress, gesting no
nearer to us then we found them when the rich in the could as prisoners by Price, and it was rumored
to the State.

Of the ladies of Lexington, it is to be said

rebels made very poor progress, getting no nearer to us then we found them when the battle begun. On the 19th (Thursday) they nommenced erecting breastworks of hemp bales, from behind which they continued their fire, while they rolled their breastworks toward us. About three o'clock in the afternoon of that day, they charged over the entrenchments upon Colonel Peabody's Home Guards, and planted Colonel Peabody's Home Guards, and planted their fisg upon the top of our breastworks. The Irish Beigade was ordered to leave their position on the opposite side to retake the ground swhich Colonel Peabody had lost. We fired on the run and continued at double quick. The rebels scattered and field like a flock of sheep, but left the top of the entrepchments covered with their dead. We killed about five or six hundred in this single charge, and cantured their flag. We lost about thirty killed and wounded. They had ne bayonets, and most of their weapons were abot guns, and we did not give them time to make use of even these.—
They fired only at random. Colonel Mulligan received a buckshot in the leg, which passed through the calf, laming but not disabling him. through the calf, laming but not disabling him. He received six or seven balls and buckshot through the green blouse he wore. This was the end of the action on that day, except the cannocading, which continued through the night.

On the 20th the engagement continued, with musketry firing at intervals. We fired hot shot into their hemp bale breastworks, hoping to set them on fire, but we found they were saturated with water, for which purpose they dipped them in the river. Taey came up in force to the top of the hill, when the Brigade left the entrenchments, together with Company A, ot Colonel Marchall's Cavairy, and charged upon them, driving them down the hill with great slaughthrough the calf, laming but not disabling him driving them down the hill with great slaugh-ter. In this charge the cavalry company was entirely destroyed, both men and horses bring killed. Col nel Marshall himself was in the College Building with the Home Guards. This

charge, like the one on the day previous, was led by Colonel Mulligan in person. The Brigade lost in this charge about sixty killed and wounded. The cavairy company received the whole contents of the enemy's battery of six pieces, which swept them entirely out of existence. But we drove the rebels from their battery and spiked their guns, not being able to take them from the field.

On the 20th (Friday) they brought up more On the 20th (Friday) they brought up more cannon to their hemp bale battery on the hill. Between ten and two o'clock we made three charge upon this battery. We were led by Colonel White, of the Missouri Eighth, Colonel White, of the Missouri Eighth, Colonel Mulligan leing scarcely able to walk. Col. White and his men fought bravely during the whole battle. Colonel White is one of the bravest of men. Colonel Mulligan relied more upon him than upon any other officer of his command. In the last charge upon the rebell battery, about three o'clock Friday afternoon, he was shot through the lungs, and died on Saturday moreing.

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When the regiment had got sufficiently near, our boys inside would explode a mine, sending them up into the sir and hurling them promise cuously in every direction, slaughtering them by hundreds. Bix mines were thus exploded under their feet, and they evidently began to regard that side of the entrenchments as a dangerous locality.

Immediately after the charge, in which Colonel Peabody's H. me Guards, plante I a flag of truce on the entrenchments. Colonel Mulligan immediately ordered it to be taken down. It was taken down, and the firing recommenced and continued until four o'clock, when Captain Grands left the trenches, refusing to continue the fight.

We were out of water and out of ammunition three of our cannon had been silent since the day before for want of shot; our men had only six rounds of balls left. The reinforcements we had expected had not arrived, and we had reason to believe they had been out off. It was evident we could not hold out much longer.

When the firing ceased the rebels sent in a flag from their battery; and Col. Mulligan sent Maj. Moore to Price's headquarters. Price came to pup in person and received the surrender.

A day or two previously Gen. Price had sent a flag of truce to us, and offered, if we would surrender, to permit us to march out wish our arms, but Col. Mulligan promptly refused the received the content of the content of

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The enemy did not recommence the battle next day, for the reason that his reserve forces had not yet come up. We took advantage of the interim to continue work on our entrenchments, working day and night.

After the battle of the 12th, in which the rebels were repuised, a second messenger, Lieutenant Ryan, was dispatched to Jefferson City for reinforcements. He left Lexington on the steamer Sunshine, which boat was captured by rebels on the way down, and Lieutenant Ryan was made prisoner.

On the morning of the 17th we discovered that we were completed, aurounded by the enemy, who had cut us off from the river entirely. His force was about six times greater than when the battle commenced, on the 18th.

Advantage of the 18th to the state of the battle commenced, on the life is the same done after his men left the him unless it was done after his men left the ground. The statement that Colonel Mulligan had enough to do in conducting battle like a soldier, and a brave one; he had no time to spend in "hunosombe" exhibitions of valur for the benefit of censation reporters.

Colonel Mulligan displayed the greatest coolness and bravery throughout. Both he and Colonel White passed over the ground where grape and cantiser was flying in all directione, giving their orders with as much coolness and consciousness of what they were about as if these had been not the slightest danger. Both led their man to the charge against a storm of deadly hall such as few valurance of the line

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